

Inspectors As Police, Jury And Judge

Whether or not Glades sugar mills violate health laws and regulations, and whether or not the mills in any instance are actually, injuriously or threateningly to injure fish, wildlife, or humans has furnished copy for a coast newspaper recently.

Bibbombers on the payroll of governmental agencies become chemical engineers, police, judge and jury, in effect when they collaborate with willing hands of "writers in the Public Print."

The inspectors indict the sugar mills without verbal or written notice, or efforts to get the facts and without the courtesy of a hearing in the press.

Both Bryant and the Glades Sugar House, control water through modern systems designed by an internationally-reputed engineer, with the full approval of the State Health Department. Neither plant knows of, nor have they been notified of or consulted as to any accidental or mal-functional violation.

Whether or not any building in the Glades designed by licensed architects and engineers and being built by competent and reliable contractors is safe and sound in design and engineering, apparently doesn't insure reasonable peace by building inspectors happen to like what they see through untrained eyes.

The owner and builder are told, "that won't do," without authority code or law in some areas, causing delay, excessive costs and a loss of respect for government.

Now, the County Commission proposes to give these "hammer and saw" construction engineers the authority of a deputy sheriff, so that they may, in effect, become policemen, judge and jury.

The FHA has several thousand "sour" mortgages living units in South Florida and has, as consolation for bad financial judgment, some with fish ponds and swimming pools of flood waters at elevations from five to eleven feet.

Yet egg-heads with notions of percolation tests, designed in the sand for the sand and by the "book," write impractical and costly specifications for septic tanks in the Glades.

They forget that the man who wrote the BOOK was acquainted with the three quarters of a million acres of muck around Lake Okechobee, nor have they professionally informed themselves concerning water movement through the muck.

We "muck-munkins" are denied FHA loans in this way.

Ivy-league "skinheads" don't guarantee infallibility at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, nor in the Justice Department, nor in State, Labor, or Health and Welfare.

Compulsive optimism and just plain ignorance have been visitors at governmental fireplaces, offices, and in their rural counterparts, at other times.

Now comes the Field Control asking the Legislature to give it authority to prevent a farmer pumping water into his canals if his inspector suspects that a diabetic cow's wastes contaminate a field ditch two miles away.

We is us. "We no likum — does you?"

UFF&VA Pres. In Glades

President L. F. Garrett of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, an international professional group of growers, distributors and buyers, was the guest of E. A. McCabe last Wednesday and Thursday, on his first visit to the Glades.

More than 100 Glades growers, brokers and associated business men greeted Mr. Garrett with a barbecue at the Pahoehoe Elks Club Wednesday night, with Mr. Bernard Imming, national Secretary of the organization.

President W. Thos. Rice of the Atlantic Coast Line and

Art Exhibit Open To Public Sunday

The Spring Art Exhibit to be held Sunday at the Civic Center from 2 to 5 p. m. by the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Xi, Sorority of Fine Arts, Inc. is open to the public free of charge. Some of the work of the E. A. McCabe Adult Art Class will also be on display.

This is the first time the art exhibit has been held in Belle Glade and a large turnout is expected.

Major Construction At Mausoleum Includes Chapel

The Board of Directors of the Foreverglades Mausoleum Garden have authorized Roy Steele Contractor, to proceed immediately with the completion of the three crypt buildings for which foundations have already been built.

Also, Mr. Steele will construct a Chapel according to plans by Chester Albert Coss in the continuing building program provided by the Board.

The Chapel will be placed just west of the four crypt buildings and connected by continuous walkways, so that entrances will be facilitated following funeral services in the chapel.

The owners of the Mausoleum are Glades business and professional folks who, according to Mrs. Gladys Williams, Board Secretary "feel that the Glades need for the burial facilities we offer is demonstrated in the use made so far, and we are going ahead with the original plans to provide this up-to-date garden type mausoleum."

Manager Jerry Gummere reported to the Board of Directors that "a score of more folks interested in acquiring family crypts on a pre-natal basis have expressed satisfaction in the permanency and future of the Gardens since local men have provided funds for the construction of the other buildings. These, when finished, will provide an additional 400 spaces."

"These additions Mr. Gummere states are in accordance with and are a part of the original plans to provide more than 5,000 crypts planned on the modern conception of garden burial grounds."

A spacious and handsome permanent chapel will follow as other four-building units are built, and the present chapel converted into an administration building.

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Elderly Woman Killed Tuesday In Head-On Crash

A Valdosta, Ga., woman was killed when the auto in which she was riding struck a tractor-trailer truck head-on about 1 p. m. Tuesday afternoon approximately 23 miles south of South Bay on U. S. 27.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews, about 75 of 1104 N. Thomas St., Valdosta was pronounced dead on arrival at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Investigating troopers reported James Ander of 630 W. 32nd St., Miami, and the truck driver, North in a two-ton truck when he saw a late model sedan coming south in his lane. He drove over on the shoulder of the road and the sedan passed and crashed head on into the tractor-trailer which was traveling North behind him.

The driver of the auto was Kate Youngman, 64 of 105 W. Jane St., Valdosta and the truck was driven by Clyde E. Kimbrough, 38 of 1000 E. 1st St., Newark, Del. The woman is in critical condition at Doctors Hospital, Miami and the truck driver is in Belle Glade Hospital with a broken right leg and lacerations of both hands.

It had not been determined on Wednesday why the auto was on the wrong side of road, and charges are still pending due to condition of the driver. The auto and tractor were total losses and the trailer had less damage.

Investigating were Trooper G. H. Emerson of the Pahoehoe FHP Station, assisted by First Sgt. C. M. McMillan and Trooper L. P. Thompsons.

"Fla. Is At Cross-Roads In Education" Says Biological Research Director



"You and I must pay taxes — some must pay" in order to translate basic research into applied research, if we are to make (Florida Atlantic) Boca University into more than a place of theory," Dr. Murray Sanders told Rotarians Friday.

Dr. Sanders was the first department head appointed at the "most modern University" in the U.S. — Chairman of Biological Sciences, under the director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

"California has taken the lead in practical application of the sciences. The material and equipment which is blasted off at Cape Canaveral was designed and largely manufactured in California because foresight

there has made the Universities there practical. Because of lack of awareness of the public the universities of Florida have not always been practical.

"Your University (Boca) is located in the center of three counties which contain the majority of Florida's population and a majority of Florida's students."

"During World War II Dr. Sanders served as division chief of the Biological Warfare project and received the Legion of Merit for his work. His group trained the material for destroying the rice fields of Japan. We are now using this product to kill weeds and grasses."

"We hold," says the Doctor, "that it is not necessary for progress to be a by-product of war."

Sugar Worker Killed Here Saturday Night

Roosevelt D. Raby, 28, of Pahoehoe, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a tractor-trailer truck while working as a night watchman at the Pahoehoe Sugar Co-op in Belle Glade.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. The body was sent to Franklin, N. C. for burial. Weathering Funeral Interment was in charge of arrangements.

Senior Class Presents Play "Best Foot Forward" Tonight May 2nd

Tonight, May 2nd, the senior class of Belle Glade High School will present its annual class play. This year's performance is a three-act comedy entitled, "Best Foot Forward," which will be given in the school gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Carl Hill.

The play was written by John Cecil Williams and it has appeared on Broadway and has been made into a movie. The drama takes place at a boys' prep school. It tells the story of the ninth and mayhem on the scene when a glamorous Hollywood movie star arrives at the school's room. The boys become very excited, much to their dismay, and the situation becomes one of funny-bone-tickling merriment.

The cast is made up of seventeen members of the senior class. All of the sets, props, and costumes have been made by the students themselves, under the supervision of Mrs. Hill. The play promises to be a good one, and one which members of the family will enjoy. Tickets may be purchased at the door. So for an evening of wholesome entertainment, do not miss the senior class play tonight!

"End Of Crop" Co-op Barbecue Sat., May 13-2 p. m.

President George Wedgworth announces that the "End of the Crop" celebration barbecue will be held at the mill on Saturday, May 13th at 2 p. m.

Invitation is to all members of the Co-op, directors, employees and special guests of the organization.

Bob Lee is in charge of the affair, and he wishes to thank for Friday afternoon just who is coming. He may have to secure another pig or a side of beef and some refreshments. So he sure to let him know.

Community Youth Needs You

Freak Accident Fatal To Herring

A freak accident on his farm near Clewiston was fatal Monday morning to Julius J. Herring, aged 70, a pioneer farmer of the Lake Okechobee area. Herring died in the Clewiston hospital three hours after his admission.

According to best information available, Herring was working in his sugar cane fields where two Negro employees were also at work Herring stepped between a tractor, whose engine was idling, to disconnect the waterwagon. There was no one on the tractor or very close to it when he disengaged the hitch, but the tractor rear slipped into reverse and the big machine began moving, knocking him down and passing over him. The Negroes came to his aid immediately, but efforts to save his life were futile.

Mr. Herring was a native of Mississippi and moved to the Clewiston area 37 years ago. He has been actively engaged in farming since that time.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, of Belle Glade. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. J. J. Herring, Clewiston; a son, Melvin, Clewiston, one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Walker, South Bay; two brothers, George and Alexander, South Bay; two sisters, Miss Della Herring and Mrs. Penny Jones, Mft. Olive N. C. five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon with Elder Richard Hamrick and Elder Wilford LaFrance of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints of Miami, officiating.

Active pallbearers were J. K. Davis, O'Neal Walker, Julius Slade, Tommy Akin, Paul Akin and Hoch Croucher. Honorary bearers were William W. Wilder, Robert Crouch, L. B. Hamilton, W. J. Robinson, C. J. Nielsen and L. J. Seiden. Seiden was in Ridgeland Cemetery, Clewiston, with Paltison Funeral Home in charge.

Cattle Market Offering Good Sales \$46,446

Another good sale the past Monday at the Livestock Market, not as many but more of the better kind, more dairy cows were sold this week and good slaughter cows are still bringing good prices. For next week's sale, Lewis Field of Pahoehoe expects to sell 30 fat steers. These cattle have been fed since December.

A total offering of 404 head were sold for \$46,446.47 at Monday Market with 52 percent to stocker, 43 percent of the run was cows; 85 percent of cows went to slaughter.

SLAUGHTER — Steers and Cows (Continued On Page 3)

Belle Glade Wins 8-A North Title

Belle Glade Rams defeated Pahoehoe 7-2, winning the Group 8-A Northern Division baseball tournament at Pahoehoe. The Rams will play Miami Columbus on Friday at 5 p. m. for the overall group title.

The Rams clinched their victory in the first inning when they scored three runs on Buckner's two-run triple and an error allowing Buckner to score.

Tony Latour, who had no hits and one walk, pitched the Rams opening tournament game went all the way to get the win and was named MVP. He was relieved by Tim Gillis in the fifth. Bootsy Westers pitched a complete game for the Rams. Frank Kilde made the other Belle Glade hit.

Padgett, Taylor, Giddison and Peil had a single each for Pahoehoe.

Character, physical development and mental agility developed in the youth of the community during the ages 8 to 15 are lifetime assets of future citizens.

Organized youth baseball is a proven method of developing these characteristics, and if you're interested in youth or baseball to the extent of contributing to the youth of the community, you can use you as a coach or General Factum.

Ray Roth needs help too with his Little Major League boys' team. The Farm Teams, 8-9 years of age under Lorenzo Connell need help from coaches and management; Phone C-8404.

President Rodney Connell directed the newly elected officers, Tuesday night in planning the program which calls for play beginning on June 10th.

Among the objectives are: A reshuffling of players to give more balanced teams; Registration cards given to boys commencing this week; Collecting uniforms that have little picture turned into Jack Hollingsworth's, Shoe Store, or Connell's Hardware, both on Avenue B.

Consideration of a Youth Baseball Park, possibly next year. Announcement of next meeting of the Farm Teams and others interested at a place to be decided.

Mayor Markham attended the meeting and expressed his pleasure with the program with the announcement that the City is most interested in Youth Baseball's success here.

Cardinals Win League Opener

The Belle Glade Cardinals topped over Okechobee in a game in Belle Glade Sunday, 25-5 behind the combined five pitching of Elijah and Junior Meadows. James Johnson, Clarence Ridley and Mack Biglow led the assault with three hits each. The Cards are favored to lead the league championship because of "one hitting power" and defensive play. In the last four games, the Cards have scored a total of 82 runs to the opposition's 9.

Starting line up Sunday will be: Willie Robinson, c; Ollie Davis, 1b; Clarence Ridley, 2b; Elvy Early, as; James Johnson, 3b; Willie Singleton, if; Clarence Robinson, cf; Mack Biglow, rf; Junior Meadows, p.

"Freedom Under Law" Object of Law Day Designated by Mayor

John Bollinger has asked Mayor Markham to designate "Law Day USA" to call attention to America's "freedom under law."

Mr. Bollinger says: We Americans enjoy our freedoms by reason of the laws that we caused to be passed to guarantee these freedoms to the individual. The Communists celebrate May 1st as May Day under their tyrannical system of government.

The Palm Beach County Bar Association, in conjunction with the American Bar Association and the President and Congress, is attempting to call to the attention of all free men loving Americans to observe May 1st as our system of freedom under law.

Everglades Experiment Station Annual Vegetable Crops Field Day May 9, 1953 — Belle Glade, Florida

PARTICIPATING STAFF

H. W. Burdick, Associate Soils Chemist
W. T. Casselman, Assistant Agricultural Engineer
W. T. Forsee, Jr., Chemist in Charge
W. G. Genung, Associate Entomologist
J. L. Guzman, Associate Horticulturist
E. D. Harris, Jr., Assistant Entomologist
V. R. Jiles, Assistant Soils Chemist
P. R. Orseno, Associate Horticulturist
P. L. Thayer, Assistant Plant Pathologist
C. Wehlberg, Associate Plant Pathologist
J. A. Winchester, Assistant Nematologist
E. A. Wolf, Associate Horticulturist

John H. Causey, Palm Beach County Associate Agricultural Agent, Presiding

A. M. 9:15 Assembly and Registration

9:30 Welcome and presentation of research reports:

1. Vegetable Variety Tests
2. Spacing Experiments with Sweet Corn Varieties
3. Effect of Irrigation, Dept. of Planting and Shade on Germination of Celery Seeds
4. Summary of Retardation of Senescence on Some Vegetables after harvest
5. Gibberellin Acid Effect on Potato Seed Sprouting
6. Progress in Development of New Sweet Corn and Celery Varieties
7. Some Nutritional Effects of Zinc
8. Vegetable Nutrition on Organic-Soils
9. Nematode Control in Celery
10. Bacterial Spot of Cabbage
11. Damping Off and the Population of Rhizoctonia and Pythium
12. Herbicides for Vegetable Crops Production on Organic Soil
13. Electrostatic Dusting of Vegetables
14. Controlling Insects of Crucifers and Table Legumes
15. Control of Subterranean Insects
16. Control of Sweet Corn Insects
17. Control of Celery Insects

P. M. 12:15 Lunch will be served on the grounds.

1:30 Tour of experimental and demonstration plots.

SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mas... entertained about thirty guests on Sunday for a post-lunch dinner at their new home in South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jeffries... returned Sunday morning from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodham and her brother and sister and their families in Gadsden, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moring... entertained Sunday with a barbecue dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Moring and their families in Lakeland, Florida.

LAKE HARBOR NOTES

By W. B. S. C. — WY 6-2275

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels... visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jeffries and family in Belle Glade.

Miss Susie Hemphill and Mr. Ted Blauser visited in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Beach Sunday morning.

Mr. John Prewitt and Miss Joan Kimbro of Opal, Alabama were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prewitt from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. John Prewitt graduated from the University of Florida last week with a B. S. degree in business administration.

Mrs. W. C. Prewitt and Mr. Benny Prewitt were in West Palm Beach Monday on business.

Mr. W. C. Prewitt, Dr. B. A. Browne, Mr. C. A. Martinez and Mr. E. C. Mills of Cleveland left Sunday for a week's business trip to Puerto Rico.

HUGO THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

May 5 - 6 - 7

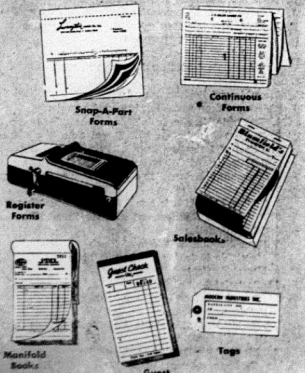
James Stewart
Maureen O'Hara
"MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION"
Co-starring
John Saxton - Marie Wilson
Reginald Gardner - Lauri Peters
Valeri Varda
Cinemascope
Color by Deluxe

Lake Drive-In Theatre

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

May 5 - 6 - 7

Upstairs. Adult Sophisticated Comedy!
Gary Grant - Doris Day
"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"
In Eastman Color
Co-starring
Gig Young - Audrey Meadows
PLUS
"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"



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Salesmanship 'Zing' Can Sell Americanism Abroad, Hoover Says

CANTON, OHIO — Put the stamp of salesmanship zing that sells American-made products abroad to work selling Americanism. That's the advice of H. W. Hoover, Jr., president and chairman of the Hoover Co., electrical appliance manufacturer that does business in more than 100 foreign countries.

"Americans are often charged with too much 'selling' when they are abroad," Hoover commented. "I don't believe this is true. That which drives this criticism is boasting, not selling."

"Every good salesman knows that he sells best when he presents his product in a factual, forthright way. It's not enough to say 'mine is the best.' It also must present conclusive evidence on why it is the best."

"The same principle applies to salesmen traveling abroad to promote American-made goods. Do it with conclusive evidence, hard-hitting facts."

Hoover has been conducting a series of seminars for fellow businessmen to impress upon them the importance of their role in international good will and world peace. His premise is that in a world of expanding world trade, the business of the future must be done with the people of foreign countries.

Hoover insists that businessmen must learn to present his country in its most favorable light. He said that the foundation of good relations is the establishment of a good reputation. "Actually, selling is a very personal thing," Hoover said.

Hoover concluded, "that all we seek in business and ideology is to compete fairly in a peaceful world."

H. W. Hoover, Jr.

experience of others working abroad, we have found that after a very long contact, we are regarded as 'nice guys' even if we are Americans."

"Our objective is to establish that we are 'nice guys' because we are Americans."

What can Americans do? Hoover offers two suggestions.

Businessmen should thoroughly learn all they can about the countries in which they conduct their business, including the language.

When foreign visitors are in this country, we should make them feel welcome and at home.

Hoover concluded, "that all we seek in business and ideology is to compete fairly in a peaceful world."

Deceased Veterans' Children Schooling Benefit 900 In Fla.

The peak of the Veterans Administration program providing education and training assistance to war orphans is expected to be reached this year, a long range VA survey showed today.

It is estimated that nearly 900 Florida children will benefit from the program, which provides educational assistance to war orphans.

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The study revealed that the program is expected to drop slowly from this peak until the year 1985 when only a handful of war orphans are expected to be enrolled.

L. V. McClelland, Glades Veterans Service Officer, said:

Those who are eligible are the children, generally aged 18 to 23, of veterans whose deaths resulted from injury or disease originally incurred or aggravated in the line of duty while on active service.

The surviving parent may or may not have remarried and the child in question may be either married or single and still be eligible.

The guardian of the child must file an application with the VA. Schooling either aimed toward a college degree or toward training the child toward a vocational goal may be provided for as long as 36 months.

Full details may be obtained at the local VA office.

Belle Glade Junior-Senior High School Honor Roll - Fifth Six Weeks - 1963

7th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
Terry Mann, Wayne Proutie, Margaret Thompson, Winford Williams.

12th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
Anna Marie LaChance, Barbara Wolf, Hub Spomer, Margarita Bello, Jacqueline Bonham, Gary Lynn, Francis Ball, Sally Boland, Barbara Stone, Johnnie Nutt.

Honorable Mention All A's & B's
Richard McMillan, Barbara Dexter, Kathryn Smith, Carol Williams, Janet Wolf, Janice Phillips, Maris Iglecia, Jeanie Ayers, Kathy Morris, Alfred Meeks, Joanne Averitt, Sue Griffin.

Honorable Mention All A's & B's
Ron Halbrook, Evelyn Harris, Janice Welty, Sharon Moten.

8th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
Karen Dexter, Jennifer Johns, Honorable Mention All A's & B's
Joe Ellen Hudspeth, Caridad Blanco, Ronnie Gerry, Russell Tenet, Sherril Burgess.

Too Late To Classify
DRY LAWNBS - Check special prices on garden hose and lawn sprinkler. Gator - Stockman's Supply - Old Post Office Bldg. 5-2-11
FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 601 S. E. 3rd St. 5-2-11

9th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
Doris Blass.

Why Pay Rent
YOU CAN OWN A NEW HOME WITH A DEPOSIT OF \$100 AND HAVE MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$75 PER MONTH CALL MRS. ROIG 988-3449 - AFTER 6 P. M. 5-2-11

10th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
Lee Anne Berryhill, Honorable Mention All A's & B's
Pete Parrish, Kathryn Zywicki, Irene Ashley, Dorinda Kelson, Alicia Sanchez.

11th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's)
None

12th Grade
Honor Roll (All A's & B's)
None

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Florida Began With 65,500 In 1845

By Huey B. Long

In the past several months this column has concerned itself with various factors in the natural environment. Factors which combine to give Florida a unique position among the several states. Factors which we sometimes refer to as natural resources.

Timeless action of weather, water, rock and sand, combined with plants and animal life to make Florida what she is today. Prehistoric laborer toiled and modern methods of reforestation and forest fire protection have contributed to the physical setting.

But what does this matter without people? Is it not the people who use and/or abuse the physical aspects? People either enjoy the fruits of their efforts or have to pay the price of misuse. The development of the state's resources from the agricultural areas of the Lake region to the tourist centers of the lower east coast is determined today by approximately 5-million Floridians.

Florida's people make an interesting study. And they should be in any analysis of the state's natural resources. Back in 1845 when Florida was admitted into the Union, there were 65,500 people living within her boundaries. Statehood must have made the territory more attractive as the 1860 population was 149,424, a 126 percent increase in 15 years! This has been the pattern of population growth.

Even the tragedy of the War between the States did not drastically upset the upward spiral of growth. Population in 1880 was 269,493 another increase of more than 80 percent in 20 years. The 1960 population of 4,952,000 has been estimated to have passed the 5-million mark. The population has increased approximately 80 times over during the past 118 years.

How are these 5-million people divided according to age? What do they do? These are some of the questions which planners for the future of the state are concerned with. According to the 1960 census, 55 percent of the population of Florida is in the productive age classification. This age group, from 19 to 64, constitutes slightly more than one-half the population. Eleven percent are 65 and over and 35.2 percent are 18 and under.

Slightly less than 2-million of the state's 5-million population are employed. Two men for every woman are in the working force. Service industries and the resale wholesale trade account for approximately 150,000 workers. There are 156,160 governmental workers in Florida.

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The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of social interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to the editor for publication in the following Thursday.

Miss Sandra Jo Buckner Honored

With Bridal Shower April 29

Miss Sandra Jo Buckner, bride-elect of Roger Nathaniel Walker, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday evening at the Civic Center. A pink and silver decor was carried out.

Sandra Buckner

Roger N. Walker

To Say Vows Friday

Miss Sandra Jo Buckner and Roger Nathaniel Walker will exchange wedding vows at the First Baptist Church of South Bay, Friday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the evening. The Rev. James Panton, minister will perform the ceremony.

Miss Buckner has chosen her sister, Mrs. Curt Barton as maid of honor and Donna Lynn Cobb will be flower girl.

Aubrey Walker, Jr. will serve as best man and ushers will be Billy Ferguson and Michael Roberts.

No local invitations are being sent, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception following in the Youth Building of the church.

Gloria Smith Enrolls

For 3rd Trimester At FSU

Gloria Miriam Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney K. Smith, Jr., has returned to Tallahassee following a vacation here with her parents and family. Miss Smith is a Freshman at Florida State University enrolling for the third trimester. She plans to major in Elementary Education.

Miss Smith was on the Dean's list for the trimester just past. She recently pledged to Delta Gamma Sorority.

Inca's Flower

Bright scarlet-stemmed blooms on upright, stiff stems make Inca's flower a fine choice for cutting.

The annual known to botanists as *Thibaudia* has the common name of Inca's flower or Golden Flower of the Incas or Golden Flower. It is a native of Peru and is a fine choice for cutting.

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Garden Clubbers

Attend Convention

Attending the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs at Miami Beach held April 29-30 were Mrs. Glenn Smith, delegate from the Belle Glade Garden Club, who stayed for the entire 3 days. Mrs. Ivan Van Horn also a delegate from the same club and Mrs. Luther Jones of the Garden Study Club attended Monday.

The Walter Roth, delegate of the Chosen Garden Club, Mrs. Emmett Harris, delegate of the Garden Study Club attended on Tuesday.

Daily doses of fresh air contribute greatly to putting a sparkle in your eye and pep in your manner. Combine daily walks with deep breaths of fresh air, and you've given yourself a beauty treatment money can't buy at a salon.

Just because you've dieted down to what your scale tells you is a satisfactory weight, don't imagine you've automatically gained the figure you hoped for. Weight is important, but how it's distributed is what makes your figure. When you've reached the weight that's right for you, tone up your muscles and redistribute your weight by exercise.

A woman's voice is one of her most important beauty assets, yet one of the most neglected of all. An attractive voice has a clear, pleasant tone, neither too soft nor too loud. A vital, expressive voice is a joy to listen to. Too many well-groomed, attractive women spoil the effect when they open their carefully shaped lips to let forth a voice that sounds like the screech of chalk on a blackboard.

Those long-toed shoes seen to be a style fixture whether we like it or not, but their general effect when on most women is to recall that very descriptive frontier term, "clodhopper."

Sun, sand and sea can wreak havoc with their hair. Play it safe and pack a bright scarf or lifting straw hat to protect your hair from the sun when you go on a vacation. A smart trick to avoid sun-dried hair is to smooth a little hair dressing through your hair before exposure to the sun. Its lubricating oils help prevent dryness.

Clean leather belts, handbags, luggage and other leather items by washing in mild soap suds, then rinsing with a cloth rung out in clear water. Dry well, then rub lightly with a clean cloth and wax polish.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Nelson left Saturday for their home in Lakeland after being in Belle Glade for over 3 weeks taking care of their property Rev. Nelson now retired, a former Nassau County minister, arrived here for a number of years.

Mrs. Kathleen Livingston was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cook in West Palm Beach during the weekend.

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Attractive You

BY ALBERTA CULVER

Beta Xi Chapter's

Girl of Year Named

At Founder's Banquet

Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Founder's Day Banquet at the home of Mrs. Peter Le Chance sponsor, last Thursday. Mrs. Vera Jones gave the welcome to the new members and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes "Girl of the Year" the past year presented Mrs. Howard Hill, the Beta Sigma Phi girl compeete as "Girl of the Year."

Mrs. Robert Davis installed the slate of officers for the year 1963-64.

Following the business meeting, the closing ritual was led by the new president, Mrs. Howard Hill.

Others present were Mrs. James Dooley, Mrs. Ronald Caron, Mrs. Wilbur Minney, Mrs. Harold Gilbert, Mrs. Davis Kildigley, Mrs. John Grady.

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All Rainbow girls are reminded to be at the regular Monday night meeting at 7 p. m. sharp.

PB Junior College Open House

Offers Barbecue Sunday 12-6 P. M.

Palm Beach Junior College's annual Open House is scheduled for Sunday, May 6, from 12 to 4 p. m.

This annual event will open all departments of the school for the campus visitors. Various departments are planning displays which will show the benefits of their courses.

A barbecue will be served from 12 noon to 6 p. m. by members of the Southside Kiwanis and Circle K. Price of the tickets is \$1.50.

College president, Dr. Harold C. Manor will be on hand to greet visitors as will members of the School Board, the College Advisory Board and School Superintendent Howell L. Watkins.

Tours of the campus and various departments will be guided by members of the campus C. N. Y. club under the direction of Randy Norton, president, and Dr. Samuel Botoloso, faculty advisor.

Among the activities available for the visitor to see will be a special music recital at 3 p. m.; a rehearsal of the next wood C. N. Y. club's production, "The Admirable Crichton," and a women's softball game starting at 2 p. m.

Visitors will also be able to pick up a special copy of the school paper, the BEACHCOMBER, published to acquaint the visitor with the college.

Miss Letha Madge Royce is in charge of the Open House activities.

Biographical Sketches Of Prominent Families In Reference Books

Biographical sketches of many pioneers and prominent business men of the Belle Glade area appear in a set of reference books presented to the Belle Glade Library this month by Mr. L. E. Will. A set of three volumes, published in 1962, THE EAST COAST OF FLORIDA is edited by Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, and covers the period from 1500 to 1961. One volume is devoted to a narrative history, a second to the cultural, intellectual and civil life of Florida, with emphasis on the religious and educational history, and a third volume to personal and family records.

This set of books containing biographies of over 20 prominent Glades families will be placed in the reference collection for the use of library patrons. It will be circulated.

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BOWLING

The Early Birds League.
The Night Owls in first place with 85 pts. The Blue Birds 2nd with 79. The Ibis 3rd with 77. The Falcons won high team game 628 and high team 1790. The Blue Birds rolled 2nd high team game 626 and 2nd high team set 1736. Ladies bowling over 170 were John Tucker 187, 182 for a 535 set; Peggy Wedgworth 203, 171 for a 523 set; Louie Fessenden 190, 481 set.

The Fox League.
Doug's City Barber Shop 106 and one-half for first place, Shirley Bros in second with 83 and Alfie Creamery third with 78. Shirley Bros. bowled high team game 629 and high team set 2598; Bratley Blech, were second with 826 game and 2463 set. Men bowling over 200 games were B. Richmond 247, 598; B. Elliott 213, 546; W. Lee

Clayton League.
Wallis Pharmacy in first place with 86 pts. Oyster Cattle Hauling second with 72 and one-half. Coastal Motors in third with 65 pts. and Kirschman Co. fourth with 63 and one-half. Winning high individual games and sets were M. Brune 190, 209, 554; B. Bryson 180, 200, 533; G. G. Col. Linsworth 162, 170; Rose Good, 181; Melissa Oyster 180, 497; Gerber Tatum 173; Dot Graber 174; E. McKee 172. High team game was won by Oyster's with 748 and second high team set 2149; Wallis Pharmacy rolled second high team game 629 and high team set 2178.

Sawgrass League.
What a finish!!! After 95 of 96 leagues games completed, Bill's Shell Service and Larry's American Service went into the

final game. The winner of that game was to win the league championship and take home the trophies. They were tied at the end of the 8th frame and ended at the end of the ninth. Behind Fred Farmer who rolled 4 strikes and 9 pins in the last three frames, Bill's Shell came from behind to win in the last frames by a margin of 31 pins, and became the Sawgrass League Champions.

Game of 200 or better on the last night of this season were rolled by Doug Thompson of Badcock Furniture 216 and 214, Fred Farmer of Bill's Shell Service 216 and 211, Jack Gorham of Richmond Plumbing 215, Curtis Slade of Badcock Furniture 212, Benny Richmond of Richmond Plumbing 216 and 204, Leon Brady of Dorsey's Barber Shop 209, Bill Elliott of Bill's Shell 206, Jim Dooley of Richmond Plumbing 205, Ed Hager of Carter Electric 204 and 202, Lynn Woodham of Dorsey's Barber Shop 204, and Jesse James and Gene Chambliss of the latter's 201 respectively.

Gator League.
Everglades Federal Savings & Loan has the title clinched for the winner in the Gator League with just one more week to bowl. As top team they have 75 points. Cook's Truck Stop, second with 66 and one-half and Ina's Beauty Shop tied with the Doodlers with 61 for third place. High game 710 and high set 2040 was won by Polar Bear; 2nd high by Dean's Upholstery with 683 game and 1910 set; Ina's was third high with 648 game and 1898 set. In individual wins Mary Lou Copeland had high game 100 and high set 419; Ethel Bair 414 set, Kathleen Livingston 409; Aleese Cherry, 404; Margie Couch 403 and Mary Nello Cook 402.

League Standing

Team	W	L
Pahoehoe Raiders	1	0
Lake Harbor	1	0
Belle Glade	1	0
Sand Cut	0	0
Okeechobee	0	0
Ritta	0	0
State Farm	0	0

Berryhill Electric in first place with 75 Bank of Pahoehoe second 67, Averill's Studio third with 63 and one-half. Cox's Jewelry Store rolled high team game 920 and high team set 2674; Berryhill Elec. was second with 890 game and 2534 set. Averill's third, with 666 game and 2506 set. Ernie Matthews rolled high individual game 252; Bill Gustin, 2nd 201 and Ed Logan 3rd with 199. Richard Barrett rolled high individual set 508; Ernie Matthews 506 and Charles Cox 496. Penny Antles League Half Pennies in top place with 38 pts., I. O. U.'s 2nd with 32 and Flat Bustled-Four 3rd with 28. Ladies winning high individual

ual games and sets were B. Bryson 234, 537; R. Kirby 210, 537; Pat Snyder 188; Dot Graber 175, 495; A. Chapman 172; Dot Gummere 170. Men's high individual scores were John Cameron 283, 617; Bill Elliott 215, 593; Bill Graber 204. Half Pennies rolled high team game 788 and high team set 2120, followed by I. O. U.'s with 689 game and 1989 set.

Muck League.
Gene's Bail Shop in first place with 88 and one-half pts., Mullens Office Supply 2nd with 66. A Duda and Sons 3rd with 68. Mullens Office Supply won high team game 881 and high team set 2235. High individual sets and games were won by: M. Kirk 202, 135, 178, 516; Pop Bair 202, 139, 140, 508; J. Meadows 200, 155, 171, 556; Buddy Little 196, 191, 169, 556; Bill Elliott 201, 183, 202, 591.

Sports Not Drag Object of Assn. Formed For Glades.
Planned activities of a Glades Sports Car Association do not include "dragging" says an announcement. The organization is NOT a Hot Rod Club either. Participants will compete against the clock, and state-wide meets are planned with other similar clubs.

You may enroll at present for Five Bucks, but if you wait until June 1st, the take will be double or 10.

Raymond Yon at YU 3-1590 will be glad to give anyone interested further information, or you may write the association, P. O. Box 1001, Clewiston.

Shop At Home

Agriculturally Speaking

by
JOHN CAUSEY
Associate County Agent
Glades Area

The County Agent's Office would like to remind all horse owners that now is the time to vaccinate them against Encephalomyelitis, commonly called "Sleeping Sickness" or "Blind Staggers". This is a virus disease transmitted by mosquitoes and possibly other biting insects. Sleeping Sickness affects the central nervous system and is characterized by nervousness or depression, circling, crashing through fences or walking into objects. As the disease progresses, the animal becomes greatly depressed and stands in a sleeping position with its head down and frequently with its front legs crossed.

Horses can be protected against Encephalomyelitis by vaccination and now is the time for horse owners to give their animals this protection. Vaccinating at this time of year will give the animal plenty of time to develop a high degree of immunity before May or June when the mosquitoes and other biting insects begin to appear in large numbers. If the vaccination is properly administered immunity will last into fall when the flies are gone. Two injections of vaccine 7 to 10 days apart are necessary to give full protection. This should be repeated each year. In addition to regular yearly vaccinations, horse owners should also offer their animal protection from mosquitoes by the use of insecticides and screened stables. For the Home Grazer:

With hot weather approaching a word of caution about our lawns. The best way to keep a beautiful lawn is to keep it mowed regular and not permit it to get too high. The correct mowing height for St. Augustine grass is 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches. Improved Bermuda 1 1/2 to 1 inch, Zoysia 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches, and should be kept within the range of these heights. This may require twice per week mowing during the rapid growing seasons. Since this occurs during the hottest part of the year and failing to keep them at the proper height may cause severe damage to or actually killing the grass from sun burning. Sunburn usually occurs followings a severe mowing of the grass that has been permitted to grow too tall and cut suddenly to a

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proper height. The runners are exposed to the hot sun and the damage done. The best procedure to follow, if this condition exists is to remove the excess gradually by several cuttings which will permit the runners to again become accustomed to the hot sun. Still better is to keep it mowed at a proper height and not let the excess occur.

Sunburning may also occur in spots where the lawn is uneven and the mower wheel drops in low and cuts the

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South Bay Safety Patrol Students Left May 1 For Washington, D. C.

The following Safety Patrol Students from South Bay School are making the trip to Washington, D. C. on May 1. The group consists of: Vickie Challancin, Vicki Wilson, Carolyn Mansfield, Margaret Bailey, Diane Shivers, Sandy Goodbread, Kerry Garrison, Doris Willis, Cindy Winterrowd, Patsy Cobb, Edith Baggett, Veronica Register, Linda Strickland, Bryant Davis, Pat Bowen, Troy Martin, Cecil Kelley, Tommy Joe Hodges, Philip Waters, Larry Frasure Rickie Henderson and Donnie Phelps.

These students have worked diligently all year making money for this trip. They sold candy, greeting cards and calendars. The South Bay Lions Club sponsored a Kiddies Day, March 31st and netted \$400.00. This money was donated for the Washington trip. The following organizations have donated \$80: South Bay P. T. A., South Bay Browers and the City of South Bay.

The students left West Palm Beach via the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Station in West Palm Beach on Wednesday, May 1st at approximately 1:00 p. m. They will arrive in Washington 8:15 a. m. on Thursday. The group will leave Washington early Saturday evening May 4th at 7:45 p. m. and will arrive in West Palm Beach Sunday afternoon, May 5th at 3:15 p. m. via Seaboard Air Line. The chaperones from South Bay will be Mr. Riley Foster and Chief Marvin Davis.

South Bay ... School Honor Roll

7th Grade
Honor Roll: Jill Bowen, Honorable Mention: Gail Sullivan, Kathy Connors.
8th Grade
Honor Roll: Pat Bowen, Kerry Garrison, Carolyn Mansfield, Honorable Mention: Vicki Challancin, Doris Willis, Vickie Wilson, Cindy Winterrowd.

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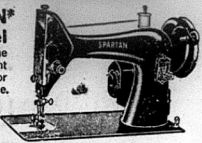
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GAIL JOHNSON

Gail Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson is 18 and is employed at South Bay Growers, Inc., as clerk typist. She plans to work after graduation. Her favorite sport is football, food, hamburgers and french fries, favorite color orange.

U Of Fla. Light Horse Short Course Offered At Gainesville Soon

Final plans have been made for Florida's first light horse short course which will be held at the University of Florida's livestock pavilion here June 7-8. Genetics, breeding, care and grooming, diseases and nutrition are a few of the subjects which will be covered during the two day meet.

The short course will open at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, June 7 with registration followed by a welcome from Dr. W. T. Cunha, head of the Animal Science Department. Preceding the sessions will be Dr. Crockett and D. L. Wakeman, assistant animal husbandman.

Among the short course speakers will be Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner and Dr. C. L. Campbell, state veterinarian. Conner will discuss the importance of the horse industry in Florida and Campbell will talk about the regulations for interstate travel of horses.

Out-of-state participants will include Tom Finley, rancher and director of the American Quarter Horse Association, Gilbert Arizona; J. L. Adams, L & L Farms, Dothan, Alabama; and C. O. McKerley, Extension animal husbandman at Louisiana State University.

South Bay Lions Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Homer Frasure, President; Henry Elfers, 1st Vice President; Frank Kelley, 2nd Vice President; William Jeffries, Secretary-Treasurer; J. C. Bowen, Jim Neathery, 1 year directors; C. E. Crichtfield, James Martin, 2 year directors; Hector Ouellette Lion Tamer; Eric Hartline, Tail Twister.

Army National Guard 'Operation Buddy' Is Unique Plan For Young Men Over 17

A unique aspect of the current Army National Guard recruiting effort is "Operation Buddy" which is now in effect in State of Florida. Through "Operation Buddy" young men who enlist together in the same Guard outfit can chart a course to stay together for all of their military service. No regulations changes are involved.

305 Cancer Deaths In County's 2,669

The total number of deaths recorded for Palm Beach County last year was 2,669 persons. Of this total, 302 died from cancer. This reported 90 more deaths from cancer than recorded for 1961.

The announcement was made this week by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society. The information was compiled on the basis of provisional totals of resident deaths from certain causes by counties, as listed in the 1962 Vital Statistics Summary of the Florida State Board of Health.

According to a spokesman for the Society, the total deaths from cancer for the entire state of Florida has increased from 3,274 in 1961 to an estimated 1,765 in 1962. Broken down by counties, however, a slight decrease. Five counties had the same number of cancer deaths in 1962 as in 1961.

The Society spokesman also pointed out that although the cancer death rate is still increasing, we can be encouraged by the fact that the cure-rate is also increasing today, he said. 1,200,000 Americans are cured of cancer, where as in 1937 the figure stood at only 160,000. Actually, about 177,000 Americans will be saved from the disease this year. However, about 88,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1963 — who might have been saved by earlier and proper, prompt treatment.

Because the public should be kept even better informed about cancer, and what to do about it, he said is the reason why the American Cancer Society in its current Educational and Fund-Raising Crusade is stressing the needs: "To Cure More — Give More" and "Fight Cancer With A Health Checkup and a Check"

Gulf Life Insurance Has Growing Pains

Gulf Life Insurance Company will erect Florida's tallest building as the center of a \$20,000,000 business complex on the Jacksonville riverfront, it was announced by M. S. Niehaus, president and treasurer of Florida's largest life insurance company.

The complex will be erected on an 11-acre site acquired from Gibbs Shipyard, Incorporated, at a cost of \$15,000,000 after months of negotiations in one of the largest real estate transactions in Jacksonville history. Niehaus announced that plans all for two skyscrapers to be erected on the site. A 25 to 30-story home office tower with 180,000 to 400,000 square feet of space will house the home office staff of 475 people, include room for future expansion and space for rental. The second building will probably be a hotel to be operated by a national hotel chain.

Too Much Sun Can Cause Skin Cancer

How over exposure to the sun's rays, particularly during the spring and summer months, can in many cases cause skin cancer, is described in a pamphlet, "Watch out for the Sizzle of the Sun" published by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

The pamphlets are available without charge at any of the Society's sixteen offices thru out the state. Locations are listed in the regular, white pages of telephone directories in key Florida cities.

According to a society spokesman, skin cancer is quite curable if detected early and given prompt professional treatment. Although there will be an estimated 22,500 cases of the disease develop throughout Florida during the next twelve months, most of the cases will not prove fatal if proper, advanced procedures are taken.

BG And South Bay 4-H Boys Winners In County Contest

In the county-wide 4-H contests held at the County Building Saturday, Belle Glade Rams Boys' Club was the winner in the parliamentary procedure contest, and was presented a first place trophy. Their leader is Dallas Nehls.

South Bay Boy's 4-H Club was second and received a trophy. George King, is the adult leader. The teams won out of the six competing for the title.

The winner in the dress Reveal was Penny Pennington of Pahokee, who will go to the State 4-H Girls' Short Course at FSU in June. Alternate is Nancy Briggs of Lantana.

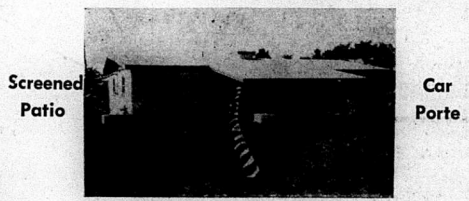
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Girl Scout News

Reporting a wonderful and inspirational weekend at the South Florida Senior Girl Scout Conference the past weekend were Senior Girl Scouts Johnnie Nutt, Patricia Hodges, Pat Fishler, Nancy Shields and Barbara Wolf.

"After doing everything from golfing to eating too much of the scrumptious banquet (to catching laryngitis) our Senior Girl Scouts came home tired but enthusiastic and ready to improve themselves and their scouting," Barbara Wolf remarked. (See Story elsewhere)

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Gayle Luce, Doyle Luce, Vir-
ginia Van Camp, Pat Snyder.

May 7: Helen V. Morris, Geof-
frey Chappell, Lois Abel.

May 8: Jackie Fishler, Bar-
bara J. Parson.

Elementary PTA Sets Special Ed. Program

The Elementary School PTA
meeting will be conducted Mon-
day, May 6, at 8 p. m. in the
Elementary School Auditorium.

A program has been planned
on "Special Education Program
in the Elementary School." Mrs.
Selma Bamford, Mrs. N. Booth
and Mrs. A. Close will discuss
their special teaching program
in their role in the Elementary
School.

Installation of new officers
will also take place with D. W.
Fishler installing the slate for
1963-64.

All members are reminded to
attend and anyone interested is
welcomed to attend the meeting.

VFW Post 8181 Charter Revoked

At a special meeting held at
the home of Herby Vaughn, Jr.,
commander of VFW Post 8181,
District Commander George
Samra, Jr., of West Palm Beach
along with his representative,
Robert Brenner, Sr., vice com-
mander upon orders of the De-
partment of Florida and Na-
tional Headquarters revoked the
charter of Belle Glade Post
8181. The charter was revoked
due to lack of interest.

Commander Samra, however,
pointed out that within an
year if sufficient interest is
shown and proof that desire
of reinstatement can be made to
the Department of Florida and
National Headquarters all money
will be returned.

Books Presented to City Library In Memory of Mrs. G. Gove

We continue to leaf through
books for young people, lured
on by an assortment of hand-
some new volumes on the li-
brary shelves. This group of
books is particularly attractive.

They are gifts to the library
presented in memory of Mrs.
Genevieve Gove.

The Golden Book of the
American Revolution
and
The Golden Book of the
Civil War.

Eye-catching with introduc-
tions by Bruce Catton, these pic-
ture-history books succeed a
giving flesh and blood reality
to two wars. The kettle drum
and the weapons, the naval ves-
sels, and the maps, the primi-
tive sketches and the dignified
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of the artists. Presented by Mr.
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tive primates, strange part-
nerships among animals, and
other wonders. The pictures are
superb. It was given to the li-
brary by Miss Faye Ledbetter.

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We would like to take this
means to express our heartfelt
appreciation to all our friends
and neighbors for their loving
concern during the passing of
our husband, father and brother.
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deed humbly grateful. We espe-
cially wish to thank the minister
of the church, E. L. Johns.

The Family of
Arthur Lee Gove

Belle Glade Civitan Officers Elected

At their April 25th luncheon
meeting, Belle Glade Civitans

elect their officers for the
coming year. Civitans, and the
office to which elected, are:
Marvin Smith, President; R. S.
Burr, 1st Vice-President; J. A.
Winchester, 2nd Vice-President;
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History of the BG Fire

(Continued From Last Week)

On May 10th, 1933 the town voted to pay \$10.00 per month to the Fire Dept. to be used as Chief Will saw fit. An ordinance was passed to this effect on May 24th.

Chief Will recalls that some months the money was not available for this fee and some times it accumulated for a number of months.

Seven alarms were answered this year.

As can be seen the number of alarms in the town continued to increase as the town continued to grow.

The year 1937 was a banner year for the Fire Department as well as the citizens of the town. During all of the past years, water was only available for the Hillsboro Canal or ditches and a few wells which had been installed in the town. In this year the Water Treatment Plant and the Distribution System was installed, thus making available water from five hydrants for fire fighting. On November 19th of this year the Southeastern Underwriters inspected the water plant the distribution system and the Fire Dept. giving them O. K. on all.

In the year 1938 it was realized the old American LaFrance pump was not able to handle the fire it had during the past. Being a 1913 model it had just about seen the last of its usefulness.

The Town, largely through the aggressiveness of Chief Will, bought from the City of Ft. Lauderdale, one 500 G. P. M. pump built by the Peter Pirch and Sons Co., which was one year old at a price of \$9,000.00. This pump was delivered near to the City of Ft. Lauderdale at a price of \$8,500.00 and was being dropped due to an economy campaign.

On May 1st, 1938 the pay rate

D. C. T. Student

UNCLE DAN from DOOLIE says:

Dear Mister Editor:
I see where one of them column writers says it's going to cost about \$600,000 to repair some leaks in the Capitol dome. That's a heap of money to fix up a few leaks, but what surprises me is that they still got a dome on the Capitol. From what I been reading about them grain storage, fertilizer and stockpiling boys, I thought they'd stole the dome off the Capitol and was taking the door knobs off the pillars, at least the ones that was brass.

I ain't got no patience, Mister Editor, with folks that steal from the Government. They is too many ways these days to turn a honest dollar with them Government agencies in Washington. Fer instance, take this feller Dr. Howell, a dentist from Alliance, Ohio. I see by the papers where he has wrote to the Agriculture Committee of the Congress and made 'em a fair proposition. He says his only income is from the manufacture of false teeth and he reports he has now got a big excess of false teeth.

He admits it ain't in the best interests of the taxpayers for the Government to buy his excess and store it with the surplus crops on account of the added storage costs. Furthermore, he writes, it would complicate our foreign policy to ship his excess surplus. He figures them foreign dentists and corn growers would get mad and they would turn to Communism if we didn't anchor 'em down heavy with more foreign aid.

He told the Agriculture folks he got several false teeth customers that is getting paid fer not producing corn and wheat and other things, so it would be a heap more simple if they would just send him the money and he would go into the non-producing false teeth business.

Now that's a good, honest proposition, Mister Editor, one that not only fits in perfect with our foreign aid policy but also with our farm policy and I predict they'll take him up on the deal.

Well, the candidates around the country for the U. S. Senate and House is coming down the home stretch and about all of them has took to the newspapers radio and television. Most of 'em looks and sounds pretty good and I'm shore, no matter who wins, wonderful things is in store for all of us in Washington come the next session of the Congress. The trick to politics,

I tried for the Veterans of America, this Cardoni tried to Castro. Sure he concealed the true identity of the people he REALLY was working for. He knew Castro and Castro knew him. He knew him well enough to appoint this man as his Prime Minister in the so called new Cuba . . . the free Cuba at that. His actions in America the place he picked for stake-out was the best place in the world for his heading board. I don't think the Cuban people in general went along with this Cardoni head. Since coming to America he has had best front page coverage that the papers could allow. He has denounced the country (U. S. A.) every chance he got for not going along with this idea of an invasion with American youngsters. Why did not Cardoni stay and fight back at the tyrant, Castro?

Was his hasty departure a planned one? I think that Castro knew well in advance who he sent to America along with the people that really wanted out for good. Cardoni was a plant if there ever was. Remember Pearl Harbor? That was a plant also on that Sunday 1941 which nearly cost us a Navy. The following 4 and a half years gave many a family heartache, receiving telegrams of their sons wounded missing and killed in this terrible war. Let us not ever, I repeat ever, let this mistake happen again. President might not be the best man in the world, but he beats a Castro or Cardoni, you can bet on that. He is the President of the United States which means more.

For coward-hood Cardoni I have this to say, "Go back and fight the way freedom really comes" my ill informed friend. There are, so the story goes 500 thousand soldiers on the other side (Cuba) that Castro had waiting for the invaders at the Bay of Pigs. If you stayed maybe, you could have made the outcome better if you really wanted to. I doubt if you did this day. I shall continue to think just this way until you can show America that you mean what you say. Go back like the others have tried instead of denouncing this great land of mine. Don't try and run America we have the necessary leaders in Congress and in the White House duly elected by the people of these United States.

I was offered a different kind of life in 1950 when the war started in Korea and thought to keep America free. I was not alone. This white paper of yours is just that, nothing but paper and blank on both sides. As the Irish say "your all wet." I might not be the sharp operator you appear to be but I can say this "Read the life of the Americans at Valley Forge and how they suffered, then remember what the future of an atomic war would produce for all man kind, but first read in full the story of these men and follow our history in general, then you'll know just what identification freedom has with America." The bonus I don't have, America I do see.

Sincerely,
Richard Hayes Burns

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
It certainly is a rare opportunity for anyone to get to speak with the Press Secretary to the President of the United States. I have personally had this opportunity within the past week. Might I add, it was not all as appreciated by this writer. For the past ten months I have personally on my own tried to get enough zip out of a few Congressmen on behalf of the veterans in America who fought both WW2 and the Korean bloodbath. But no these congressmen and other high government officials turned a deaf ear to me. Well the battle for the bonus is over and done for good at least, for a time until someone else thinks of something that will benefit all these men and women who served their nation in times of great need. Keep your guard up my fellow veterans as we will need all the strength we can muster in the not too distant future. I make this statement with an open eye on the Cuban situation and Mr. Jose Miro Cardoni in particular.

Prince and Princess Contest To Be Staged May 5 At Osceola Center

A Little Prince and Princess contest is being held at Osceola Nursery, Osceola Center, on Sunday, May 5 at 4 o'clock p. m. There will be a program of music and children singing and prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend. Come and see the little boys and girls compete for this title.

ment that could be salvaged from this truck was removed to be used at some future date. In October of 1948 the department received a new 1 and one-half ton Chevrolet chassis to be equipped locally with the old LaFrance. A 500 G. P. M. front mount pump had been purchased from Army Surplus and this pump was mounted on the Chevrolet chassis. All of the work that went into the construction of this truck was done by the full time firemen working in their spare time at no expense to the City and with the cooperation of the Everglades Fire Control District. This truck was finished at a cost to the City of approximately \$3,500.00. This figure included a master stream nozzle mounted on the top deck which could be used as a turret nozzle or set off on the ground and used as a deluge set.

The alarms answered by the department increased with the growth of the City until in 1950 the number of alarms answered total 99. The peak year with over 100 alarms answered was 1949.

A Fire Prevention Code was adopted in 1948 as was a Building Code and Electrical Code some time previously.

Radio equipment was added to one of the fire trucks in December of 1948 as well as all of the Police patrol cars. This radio is operated for the Police and Fire Dept. by the full time firemen.

A pickup truck with radio equipment was added to the department equipment in 1950 to be used as a service truck.

A Mutual Aid Plan was set up through the efforts of Chief Will in cooperation with Civil Defense agencies for the benefit of Belle Glade and the surrounding towns in the early part of 1951. The department moved into present station, March, 1952.

Mister Editor, is to gift contributions from the rich, votes from the poor, and promise participation to both again each other. Personal, I'm going to drive to the polls November 6 mightly slow, sarter like I was going to see the tax collector.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan.

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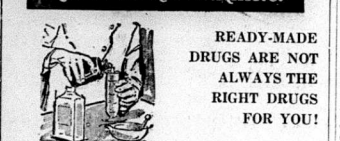
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Cruise Of The Bertha Lee

By L. E. WILSON

Steamboating Days



So you're a-takin' to take your outboard motor boat and j'n in in that there B-o-y-A-Cade from Kissimmee down the river to Lake Okechobee? Well son, if I weren't so doggone old and half stove up I'll be daunted if I wouldn't love to go and cruise myself. I'd give a purty just to see that old river again, just to see how much things changed since the old steam boatin' days. Oh, I know the river's changed, everything else has changed in fifty years, but I know blamed good and well hit hasn't changed like these Everglades and Lake Okechobee has done. When first I come to this lake, my boy, you'd scarce believe it now, but where all the towns and cities are, there wasn't a fisherman in their tannery sheds and some folks at a land company's hotel at Ritta — what we call Lake Harbor now. Only then and a scattering of hunters killing off the alligators and the last of the egret's for their feathers — they was worth their weight in gold, then plumes was then. After the settlers began to drift in I used to freight their vegetables from Pahokee, Little Bear Beach and Ritta down the canal to Ft. Lauderdale, a pow'ful long and monotonous haul. From the cutland apple woods along the lake shore, span down to Ft. Lauderdale — sixty one miles hit was — you'd see nothin' from the little house excusin' only sawgrass as far around as you could look. Just sawgrass on all that day-long trip, a 'wavin' and a-glistenin' in the sun, head high to a tall Seminole, a-groovin' in that shallow water of the Glades. And now hits all in cattle pastures and vegetables and sugar cane.

Hit were when I was a-boatin' on the big lake that I got to know some of them old Kissimmee River steamboats and their crews and especially Cap'n Clay Johnson, the most famous one of all. He were the last man to run a steamboat in the State of Florida. But before I get to tellin' you of him, I'd just as well to tell you something about the Kissimmee River itself, and all the old time smoke boats that used to run on hit.

That Kissimmee River now — if'n you want to hear about steamboats on that river, son, you'd just as well go back to the beginning of hit, and that of course, was Diston. When Hamilton Diston, the moneyed sawmaker from Philadelphia, bought four million acres of South Florida for 25c an acre back in 1881, that made him the biggest single land owner in the whole blessed New World States. A huge scope of territory that was, from Orlando clear down to 25 mile south of Lake Okechobee. Diston made his headquarters in Kissimmee at the railroad's end. There'd never been but one steamboat, at Kissimmee up till then, but Diston needed steamers for his work and the settlers that he brought in needed them to haul their oranges and gator hides, and then was when the Kissimmee began to swarm with steamboats churning the river into foam and spoutin' clouds of lighter smoke.

Hit were in the little trading post of Kissimmee that Diston built his shops and foundries and boat yards on the shore of Lake Tohopekaliga, right span where the city park and zoo now lays, and Kissimmee became a boat building town. First off Diston built hisel some dredges, for he aimed to drain his land and to open up a waterway from his town in the center of the state clear to the Gulf of Mexico. He connected Lake Tohopekaliga with Cypress Lake and Lake Hitchcoba and Lake Kissimmee to the Kissimmee River which empties into Lake Okechobee. And then, by Ned, he hired the Menge brothers from La., to clear the swags and logs from the Caloosahatchee dredge out the fields at Ft. Myers and dig a canal from Lake Flirt up to Lake Okechobee from the other direction, and so he had his waterway from Kissimmee to Ft. Myers, the same one you aim to travel on your B-o-y-A-Cade. And then of course, he had to have some boats to tend his dredges. In 1882 they launched the OKECHOBEE and a couple of years later the 41 foot ROASLEE, steamboats with cabins for the workmen. And I reckon that you might be surpris-

ed to know that one of his boats had for passenger the president of the New World States. This was the 64 foot HAMILTON DISTON, built in Philadelphia back in 1872. After the canal had been dredged deep enough for her 6-8 foot draft, she was brought to Ft. Myers and then up the Kissimmee, and at Southport they held a ceremony to honor President Chester A. Arthur. Now the President was used to ceremonies, to be sure, but when he caught a ten pound bass he allowed as how there was no place like this, and even though it was plumb outside the edge of civilization, and John Jacob Astor took a honeymoon trip down the river on one of Diston's boats, slap down to Lake Okechobee and back. Then Thomas A. Edison decided to cruise down the Kissimmee to his winter home in Ft. Myers, but he must have left his rabbit's foot at home. His boat, a second one named HAMILTON DISTON, got hopelessly stuck in the shallows near Southport, so disliking with such a sorry start, he hailed the upbound TALULAH and departed from Kissimmee on the train.

Now let me tell you about Diston's most famous boat and one that I'll bet he wished he hadn't never seed, the 130 foot BERTHA LEE. She had been built in 1879 and sailed from Portsmouth, Ohio, down the Mississippi to New Orleans with a load of grain. Her skipper, a famous man himself, was Cap'n Benjamin Franklin Hall, Jr., and an old time steamboat skipper he was, to be sure. He had started as a cabin boy at the age of twelve and steamboating was all he'd ever did. And Cap'n Hall was much of a man I'll have you to know. I've heard as how he could pick up a 200 pound barrel of flour by its chimes and heave it from the deck right onto the gunnel, or trot up the gangplank with a 100 pound sack under each arm. And cuss? He could cuss 'til the oak leaves shivered on the trees!

The BERTHA LEE arrived in Ft. Myers in September of 1883 and there her skipper met up with Cap'n Lawrence Jennings who'd just arrived on a little sailboat, a 15 foot sailboat, Cap'n Hall begged him to pilot the BERTHA LEE, but Cap'n Jennings, who knew his Florida rivers, studied the BERTHA LEE'S 130 foot length and 3-8 foot draft and allowed as how he'd druther not, yet still, he'd go along to give what advice he could. Shucks, he wanted to get back home anyway, I reckon.

'Twas on September the 20th that the BERTHA LEE cast off, sailin' grandly up the narrow Caloosahatchee, backin' up and steamin' ahead around them hairpin bends and sendin' a rope ashore to a cabbage tree to get around the worst one. By the end of the second day she had only got to Ft. Thompson, and then Lake Flirt, a "shallow mudhole" slowed her down some more. Bonnet Lake and Reedy Canal weren't no improvement I'd reckon, and Lake Hitchcoba was worse, but in Three Mile Canal she really stopped. Her guards got hung up on the banks and there she stuck until a dam was built to float her over. By the end of a week she'd reached the old Flat Top Cypress at the edge of Lake Okechobee — that's where Moore Haven is now, you know. She didn't have but three cords of lightered wood on board, and so she laid up at Observation Island, while the crew cut wood. Then she steamed across Lake Okechobee to the Kissimmee River, and I reckon that was a new kind of steam to Cap'n Hall.

As fur as he could see the weren't nothing but we praise with here and yonder in the fur distance, a trifling hammock, a cypress head or a clump of cabbage trees. Strange lookin' water plants crowded along each river bank, while ducks and cranes and pond birds by the hundreds, stalked and swam and flew off in plumb clouds as the boat approached. And Cap'n Hall knowed then why Cap'n Jennings had refused the piloting job. With all them by-channels, cutoffs and dead rivers a-singin and a-singin among the water bonnets and flags and reeds, with a narrow channel crookeder than any snake, and with a current so sluggish that you couldn't tell which was the main channel, was this river was the bestesten that Cap'n Hall had ever seed. The further up hit narrowed some, but that was some of the most bodacious long bends where you could steam ahead an hour or two to gain 100 yards. That was one place, I'm tellin' you for a fact, about as far across as from hyar to that pine tree yonder, twenty or thirty yards, no more, where, until somebody cut it through, a boat could steam ahead for two days and nights to get from one side of that there neck of land to the other. Crooked? I reckon that river was some crooked! That was one old settler, I don't reckon he stretched the truth too much, who used to say as how you could look up some mornin' and see a steamboat's smoke off to the south'ard, then after a bit hit'd be to the east of you then in the afternoon, when you'd about forgot to look again, hit would be over towards the settin' sun. You could on hit and feed your mule after you'd heered her whistle foot, and then go down to the landin' and watch her splashing by.

Yes sire, this was a new kind of river to Cap'n Hall, and he begun to wish that he was back on the good old Mississippi. He kept his dockhands busy shovellin' off their bends and palling, catails off'n his paddle wheel, but after fifteen days of this, their stock of victuals, like their patience, was a-runnin' low, so Cap'n Hall sent a couple of men in a rowboat to go ahead and fetch some rations back. Hit were a full week before they returned. They wasn't scarily a meal's victuals left aboard the BERTHA LEE and I reckon the whole blamed crew might have starved right then, smack in the middle of nowhere, if it some Injun hadn't happened by who sold them some turkeys for two bits a-piece. The old BERTHA LEE reached Kissimmee, but hit takered her 43 crying days, danged near a month and a half, to make that trip. I reckon Cap'n Hall learned right smart about Florida rivers on that run.

Well, the BERTHA LEE messed around that winter, makin' a few excursion trips for moneyed tourists, but when the next summer's rains had put the river at its highest stage, the old boat shook the mud of the Kissimmee from off'n her paddle wheel and wallered her way to the Gulf. Cap'n Hall then up and bought the boat and ran her in the Suwannee River and then to the Apalachicola where she run to Columbus, Georgia, but a year later she up and killed herself on a snag in the Chattahoochee, and Cap'n Hall come back to Kissimmee.

His first steamer here was the 25 foot side wheeler SCHIPMAN which he'd bought brand new in Chicago in 1886 and he sailed her to Kissimmee as he'd sailed the BERTHA LEE. River business was a gittin' good, so he bought the 45 foot COLONIST which had been built in Kissimmee for the Narcoossee Colony, and Cap'n Hall were her plumb out in the river trade. In 1892 he built the run the little 30 foot NAOMI-I, and five years later the 40 foot NAOMI-II. With this boat he brought catfish, yes, catfish and egret feathers too, from his fish camps on Lake Okechobee, near about the first catfish camps they was on the big lake too, though later catfishin' was a million dollar business. The last boat he owned was the NAOMI-III, a 24 foot boat, which he had built in 1901. Cap'n Hall was give up to be one of the best pilots on the river, but he didn't want no more BERTHA LEE'S.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Cub Scouts Presented Awards; Space Age Skit Gets Big Hand

Using their imagination and scientific knowledge Den 6 put on a skit at the Cub Scout Pack 628 meeting Friday night. The skit was humorous as well as informative, relative to the Space Age.

Dressed for each part were an Astronaut, man in moon, Mercury, Venus, Pluto, Mars and a Russian Satellite that got lost looking for Gagarin. The skit which was under the direction of Den mother, Mrs. R. W. Lewis and Mrs. Winchester, received an ovation from the audience. The Den also won the attendance record with Den 7 in second place.

The regular meeting was called to order by Frank Thomas, assistant Pack master in the absence of Herb Chapman, Pack master. The flag ceremony given by Jeffrey Threlkeld was followed by the presentation of

Awards. WOLF BADGES were awarded the following: Duane Brown, Jimmy Penel, Stanley Hughes, Dennis Bryan, Jim Wright, Weyman Bussey, Dennis Hilyer, LION FINS: Tommy Harris, Ronny Lotties, Jay Baker, Jimmy Unwin; BEAR: Randy Davidson, Roland Nelson, Ronnie CAT: J. C. Kirkman; Webelos: Terry Miller. GOLD ARROWS: Jimmy Unwin, Ted Burgess, Kenny Harris, Ronny Lotties, Geoffrey Chappell, Chip Lewis, Stanley Hughes, Dennis Bryan, Jim Wright, Dennis Wright, SILVER ARROWS: Ted Burgess, Bryan Cross, Walter Miller, Chippy Haines, Randy Davidson (2), Dennis Bryan, Jim Wright, Ronnie Bryan.

Scouts "Go Lite" Camporee Big Success

Over 500 Scouts and leaders took part in the Gulf Stream Council's annual spring camporee last weekend at the Scout Reservation in Jupiter.

Packing in gear and supplies by rail, about 200 Scouts and leaders participating followed trail signs and directions for a 3 mile round hike-packing ex-

perience. Slimmed and trimmed, Scouts left at home most items of bulk and waste, leaving only their packs. Scouts upon arrival, packs that seemed to weigh thirty pounds on the back became fourteen pounds. A total of 9,415 pounds of food and equipment was carried by trial by 569 Scouts, average pack weight for entire camporee was 23 pounds. Scouts treated their own waste and practiced approved field sanitation. Camps were inspected by Camporee Judges on campsite layout, cooking, sanitation, patrol leadership and

Florida Folk Festival At Foster Memorial With 2,000 On Stage

The eleventh annual Florida Folk Festival will be presented May 3-5 at the Stephen Foster Memorial with more than 2,000 persons appearing on the stage.

Plans for the colorful event were announced by Thelma A. Bolin, special events director at the Foster Memorial.

Principal purpose of the festi-

tival, Miss Bolin said, is "to keep flourishing the traditional customs, which reflect life as our forefathers lived it in Florida, in the United States, and in countries from which our people have come."

Costumed participants will present folk songs and dances, and relate (factual tales and primitive superstitions. The festival is sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission, the Stephen Foster Folklore Guild and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

IN SERVICE

Army Sgt. Joseph Davis, Jr., 29, whose wife, Mary, lives at 1806 N. W. 98th ter., Miami, Fla., recently completed a 25-week carrier equipment repair course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sergeant Davis entered the Army in May 1953.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Everglades Vocational High School, Belle Glade. His parents live at 700 Southwest Avenue B, Belle Glade.

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